PRICE ONE CENT.

# O'CLOCK.

### SOPS TO CERBERUS.

### **Tunnel Traffic Ordered by** the Central Road.

They Affect the Trainmen Only, and Do Not Cost Anything.

### Everett P. Wheeler's Argument for the Ventilation of the Tunnel.

East Side Association's Work to Abate the Smoke Nuisance.

A despatch from Albany this morning states that Secretary Hudson, of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, denies that the Board expressed the opinion in its report on the disaster in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel that lectric lights in the tunnel would tend to make the signal lights less visible, but the Board did eay that the evidence before the Coroner's jury was strongly against the use of electric lights (in the present conditions), as it was said that the smoke and steam would simply be illuminated by these lights and the signals rendered less visible,

The Board announces that orders have been string incandescent electric lights in one of the side tunnels, on the side opposite the signals, to test the question practically, and also the problem whether electric-lights will penetrate fog, smoke, &c., further and clearer than lights now in signal lamps, with the view of

ituting electricity for oil in such lamps. General Manager Platt, of the Grand Central Station, has issued the following order to trainmen running through the Fourth Avenue

Conductors, baggagemasters and brakemen hearing audible danger signals, when it is evident that the engineer is not being overned by them, will stop the train by use of actor's valve, and report each case at this office."

Following upon this first step in the direction of making safe the lives and limos of the thousands of people daily transported through the it is only because the public have endured tahnel, comes a reported statement of President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central road.

Mr. Depew is said to have given orders that the suggestions of the Ratiroad Commissioners be carried out. The principal changes in the operation of the tunnel contemplated were re-

Trains will be run through the tunnel at a speed not to exceed fifteen miles an hour; the proved as far as practicable, torpedoes proba- any legislation that promises us relief from our bly being added; the engineers and firemen will be required to furnish certificates that their eyesight is perfect and that they have proper perception of color, and, as before stated, probably hard coal, instead of soft, will avenue:

Mr. Depew is reported to have said that he was only too glad to have the Commissioners establish rules for the operation of the tunnel, ut that there was one defect

"The tunnel was designed and built," he John Sioane, John P. Townsend, H. G. Marsaid, "by act of the Legislature, and I don't quand, J. M. Fiake, Frederick Sturges, see how it can be altered except by that body. T. H. Hillhouse. William H. Hume, E. M. The Railroad Commissioners at present are not clothed with the necessary powers to authorize its alteration; but it might be best that the Legislature should give them that power.

"Then if they ordered changes in the Tunnel and laid down rules for its operation we should have nothing to do but to carry them out to the letter; and, this having been done. it should be easy to place the responsibility

"The officers of the road would not be in constant tear of an indictment for murler hang-ing over their heads for something which they

all knowledge of any orders to string incandenied by the officials

THE CITIZENS AROUSED.

This would build up New York City, increase her revenue and be for our benefit, instead of which the entire Twenty-inird and Twenty-foposes to go to the root of the trouble, eld that it would be an excellent plan to rage this movement and join forces with ampton of the people's rights instead of the McClelland bill should and probably will be defeated, but the carrion taint which it has will ever cling to it. THE EVENING WORLD has taken the matter up

Col. Emmons Clark was Chairman of the Ex -

Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, who is counse for the Association, recently appeared before the Aldermanic Railroad Committee to urge who were to blame for the condition of the in behalf of the Association the adoption of an he latter having been the source of many comlaints from the residents of the neighborh sod. As the adoption of the plan proposed by THE

EVENING WORLD would entirely obviate this difficulty, a reporter called upon Mr. Wheeler to obtain his views with regard to the matter. MAST SIDE ASSOCIATION'S WORK.
"I am glad to see," he said, "that THE

EVENING WORLD has taken up this matter and Triffling Changes in Fourth Avenue will succeed in its efforts, as it certainly deserves to do.
"I have no doubt that the members of the

East Side Association will give their hearty support of the bill, which has been introduced at Albany by Assemblyman Sulzer, and that it passed it will be effective. "I have siways been of the opinion that the

Fourth Avenue Tunnel should be lighted and ventilated properly, not only for the safety of travellers, but for the comfort of those who live along the line of the road. Such a scheme of ventilation as THE EVENING WORLD advocates would undoubtedly do away with all the inconveniences which we who live on Park

" It is a very difficult matter to induce railroad corporations to make any improvements in the methods of operating their roads, especially when such an improvement means an outlay of money. No matter what the incon-venience or discomfort is, either to their pattrons or their neighbors, they will not look at the question in a public-spirited way.

'The only thing that can be done is to compel them by legislative action to make the necessary changes. Almost all the improve-ments that have been made and the benefits which the public has secured have been ob

tained in this way. EFFECT OF LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENTS. "I remember the time when locomotive burned wood. The sparks frequently set fire to buildings and destroyed property. The only way in which the companies were finally compelled to adopt the use of spark arresters was

by passing appropriate laws.

'That is the only way in which the people of this city can force the railroad companies to improve the tunnel. Pass the necessary laws. and see that they are enforced, and the com given to the companies operating the tunnel to panies will soon bestir themselves, and improvements will follow.

.. Where the public submit to an imposition. ratiroad corporations will never voluntarily seck to remove it. On the other hand, they will always take advantage of it as long as

"Take the case of the burning of soft coal in the locomotives. This nuisance has become almost intolerable within the last few years. Formerly they used nothing but hard coal, bu

now I think they must all use the soft variety. "They have been substituting it gradually, and now they apparently use nothing else. Another thing. I understand that there is a regulation that firemen shall not stoke to fires while the trains are going through the tunnel. " From my own observations I am con

vinced that this rule is violated constantly, and it is only because the public have endured it have made no efforts to enforce it.

CONDITION STRADILY GROWING WORSE. "Things are actually in a worse condition than they were five years ago, so far as the operation of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel is con cerned.

"I shall watch the progress of THE EVENING WonLD's movement with a great deal of interest, and so will hundreds of my neignbors up on Park avenue. We are a present annoyances."

The General Committee of the East Side As- Index. Lb. Index. 119 6467 Fabia sociation consists of the following resident and property owners along the line of Park Col. Emmons Clark, Joseph J. O'Donohue,

Wheeler H. Peckham, Police Justice John T. Gorman, C. M. Von Baur, of the Union Society, President F. D. Tappen, on the Gallatin Bank; Max 1. Lissauer, Walter Shriver, H. G. Rowland, W. L. Spid kle, H. A. Grossbeck and W. A. Jenner.

The Dark Gentleman on the Fence The real object of the Elevated Rathroad

Company in trying to obtain a portion of Bat tery Park becomes more apparent as its reasons and excuses are presented.

It is generally understood that the Elevated

Railroad Company is arranging with the New couldn't help, but which might be the cause of York and Northern Railroad Company for the purchase of the New York and Northern road. a system or of something clas."

At the Grand Central Station this morning

The New York and Northern road,
The New York and Northern owns a great deal of property along its, line which the Elevated escent lamps on the side of the tunnel was | Company would naturally acquire. This property is outside of New York City; so, to benefit and enrich itself it is willing to make a four-

The citizens aroused.

The movement to secure the proper lighting and ventilation of the Fourth Avenue Tunnel continues to receive heafty indorsement from residents of all parts of the city.

Its progress is being watched with special interest by those who live in Park avenue above Forty-second street, and The Evenical Continues to give their carnest support to the built while has recently been introduced in the Legislatics and may have better facilities in carrying people from New York City outside of New York and Scholers (City, whereby its property may be benefit if and of New York City outside of New York City

has recently been introduced in the Legislandra recently been introduced in the Legislandra re by Assemblyman Sulzer to compel the failroad companies using the tunnel to provide some means for rendering it safe for travel by lighting and ventitating it.

In fact, the Park avenue people have had a grievance of long standing against the New York Central and other railroads which tun infains through the tunnel, on account of nursance which is created by the decase volume of acony smoke and alean thrown out into the lifeth the upper part of the city along the Tonkers and Woodlawa lines?

They had already taken some steps to secure an abstement of this aulsance, and now that

could not see taem "in consequence of fog steam and smoke." If the engineer and fireman could not see the

ordinance compelling the New York Central the "for, steam and smoke" filled the tunnel and other railroads to use hard coal in their in obedience to an irremediable law of nature, res, instead of soft coal, the use of then no human being is responsible. But, as having been the source of many comwas due to the refusal of the corporation owning the tunnel to ventilate or light it.

The engineer and fireman are innocent in the showing of the Commussion that condemns them. The corporation alone is guilty.

### POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme at Guttenburg to-day is onof the best of the Winter, and it should draw out one of the largest crowds of the season. Nearly all of the races are for aprinters only, one of the events being over a mile. The track will be dry and hard, and fast time

should be made. The first race is a dash of five and a half furougs for maidens. Fabian looks to have the best of the weights and should win handily. The Lady Hawkins colt is steadily improving pounds on her back, should beat the others. The second race is at six furlongs, and for the first time Kingstock will have a track to suit him. Weight will not stop him and he ought to win, after his creditable performance yesterday. Louise may be the runner up and

Coldstream may be third. The third event is at six and a half furlough. Harrisburg has been galloping in a winner with 120 pounds up recently, and with 12 pounds off to-day he should win handly. Perlid may be the runner up, and Fernwood should beat the others.

In the fourth event at a mile and a sixteenti Jack Rose looks to have a walkover. H should win handily. Newcastle with his light weight has an excellent chance for the place, Salvini should be third.

The fifth race is at five furlongs, and it co The fifth race is at five furiouss, and it contains a famous lot of sprinters. Endurer, by his easy win the other day, is evidently pounds better than anything in the race, and he should be the runner up, and hollie B., who showed up very well in her last race, may be third.

The last race, at seven furiouss, may fall to Rushlight, who will find the going to his liking. Gironies may be second and Amos may beat the others.

Referce in the Sporting World makes these

First Race—Wyndham, Patti. Second Race—Louise, Emeti dily, Third Race—Perlid, Harrisburg. Fourth Race—Just, Servia. Sixth Race—Hoseyille, Gmildura.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Grapeshot, Lady Hawkins coll Second Race—Kingstock, Planter, Taird Race—Perild, Harrisburg, Fourth Race—Winona, Saivini, Pitta Race—Molle V., Servia, Sixth Race—Amos, Kate Clark.

Pirat Race—Wyndbam, Adolph II. Second Race—Coldstream, Lify B. Third Race—Fernwood, Periid, Fourth Race—Jack Rose, Salvini. Fifth Race—Dixte, Endurer. Sixth Race—Landseer, Girondes.

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### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES

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	Pool-Selling at Louisville,
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Affairs at Albany.

The bill to restrict insurance on infants was sent to the Assembly Insurance Committee yesterday. This means that it is pigeon-holed

yesteroay. "In means to the distribution of the food o

a special Senate. Senate.

The Senate, yesterdayr passed Mr. Stewart's bills for a New York Zoological Garden and for the Twelfth ward Park Site Commission, and Mr. Castor's Bronx Park Botanical Garden bill.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1891.

# and Ruttinger Were Here.

New Hampshire's Clue to the Staten Island Mystery Has Falled.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ROCHFETER, N. H., March 27, -Importan vidence has come to light which effectually isposes of the supposition that the young cotchman in jail here on a charge of swind. ing boarding-house keepers is William Wright, the brother-in-law of Carl Ruttinger, whose oody was found at Tottenville.

It is now settled that James Gail Hamilton Allen, alias Edgar W. Russell, alias Stoddard, alias Walker, alias Allan, has not been in New York for the last two mouths at least, and that a week before Ruttinger and Wright landed in this country James Gail Hamilton Allen was tions there during almost the whole of the time that Ruttinger and Wright were together in a boarding house in New York.

This final cine comes from people in Lynn. despatch from there states that Allen arrived in Lynn on Saturday, Jan. 8, and remained until Jan. 24 at Mrs. Price's boarding-house He ran up a board bill and left the place without a word of warning.

During his stay in Lynn, he spent most of his time in the house, and by his nervousness and irritability showed that something troubled him. His landlady says that he acted as a man in hiding.

He received several letters from Glasgow turing his stay, one, which bore the date of Jan. 13, apparently disturbing him greatly. Since his departure his wife has been look ing for him, and Mrs. Price says that, judging from a letter which she saw, his real name s Stoddard. Allen or Stoddard, when asked for the names

of friends who could clear him from suspicion gave the name of Carl Catravers, of Jersey City, N. J., and Thomas Cushing, of Boston. The latter is a son of Major J. M. Cushing, of the United States Druggist Supply Com-pany, of Boston. He has replied to queries and easys that Alien is a thief.

Mr. Cushing says Alien came to him with a letter of recommendation and said he was Sec-ond Lieutenant in the Seventy-second high-anders, with six months' leave of absence. He had no money, and young Cushing lent him \$25 and paid a week's board for him.

Major Cushing says he took Alien about Bos-ton with him and introduced him at the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Com-pany, where he signed his name on the book se William H. E. Alies. of the United States Druggist Supply Com

Mr. Gostave Neo. of 127 East Fitty-eighth street, says that Carl E. Huttinger and William Wright came to his house on Jan. 10. the day after they arrived here from Europe on the City of Cuteago, and that Wright was at the house every day until Jan. 28.

On that date he left for Boston, but returned on Jan. 28. three days later. He did not go away again until Sanday, Feb. 1, and the next day Ruttinger left.

Mr. Neu is certain that the man who committed anuclde at the Astor House on Feb. 8 was William Wright, and the news from New Hampshire only confirms the fact that "Alien" is not Wright.

### GOOD FRIDAY IN NEW YORK.

Cessation of All Public Business and Special Church Services.

By vote of the Board of Aldermen every de-Terminer, all adjourned over the day. The lings of Roman candles told of the annihilation Stock Exchanges, the Custom House—all put- of Nero. private establishments keep their shutters up. There were special services in nearly all the

and Rev. B. B. Tyler (Disciples), participates

in a union service, the topic being "The Seven Last Words from the Cross."

Passion services at noon were held at the NEITHER GIBBS NOR COWIE. following churches, the exercises continuin all the way to 5 o'clock P. M. : St. George's Calva y, Church of the Redeemer, Trinity, Church of the Beloved Disciple, St. Mary the Virgin's, Church of the Holy Communion and

St. Andrew's. At Grace Church and the Church of the Incarnation there were prayers and sermons a 11 o'clock.

Services at Holy Tinity Church, fiarlem, are announced from 2 to 4 p.m.
In Dr. Sabine's First Reformed Episcopal this evening.

There will be a special service this evening there, in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church in West Forty-first street. the city churches. Among the more notable reorganized.

aiready announced are these : Passover," by MacFarren; "Te Deum Landamus" and "Jabilate Deo," in E flat, by R.
P. Stewari; hymn, "The Strife is O'er," by Palestrins; "Kyrie Eleison," in E flat, Eyre; hymn, "Jesn: Lives: No Longer Now," Gauntiett; offertory anthem, Buck; "Sanotus" in D. Cooper; "Gloria in Excelsia," in E-flat, Livyd. Four solo singers, Miss Ida W. Bubbell, Miss Adah Forsman, Government. Bubbell, Miss Adeh Foresman, George Simp-son and Dr. Carl Martin, will be seciated by a chorus of twenty-four voices; S. P. Warren,

## ROCHESTER'S FRAUD EXPOSED MAY DIE FROM HER BURNS. WAS SHE ROBBED OF \$1,325? WIFE SAVED, HUSBAND LOST

# Fire and She is Terribly Hurt.

She Stepped on a Parlor Match, which ignited Her Garments.

Through accidentally stepping on a pario match a Brooklyn woman's clothing was sel on fire and she received injuries which will probably cost per her life.

She is Mrs. Oudus Erickson, a Swede, living on the top floor of a three-story back-house, umbered 30, Fourth place.

Mrs. Erickson was at work in her kitchen at street by two highwaymen and robbed of 2.30 this morning when she stepped upon the \$1,825. floor. There was a sharp report, and a few 317 Carroll street, Brooklyn. in Lynn, Mass., and that he carried on opera- seconds later she discovered that her clothing was burning.

Almost as soon as she made the discovery, tear off the blazing clothes, and in doing so money a bill of exchange on the Bank of Den- he instantly aroused all the men salesp on the

burned her hands severely. Ber injuries were attended to by an ambulance surgeon, and she was taken to the hospital in great agony.

The surgeons say she is in a very low condition and they do not think she will survive

until night. The fire extended to a lower floor and did

a circus.

For more than three hours last night the thousands of speciators sat enwrapped in interest and amazement from the moment the grand cavalcade of brightly attired equestrians, astride gayly caparisoned horses, pirouetted around one of the cilliptical rings until the Clinton street.

Sale dragged herself along, she says, unable partment of the City Government is closed to-day, Good Friday. The Supreme Court, the Court of General Sessions, the Supreme Court, the Courts of Common Pleas and Oyer and last fanfare of trumpets at the final sputter-

The ballet of "Nero" has lost nothing of its panoramic beauty. The marvellously changing colors shifted with even more kaleidisce awiftness, and the graceful evolutious of the churches of the city; the most elaborate, of 1, 200 dancers were presented with all that churches of the city; the most elaborate, of course, were in the Catholic and Episcopai churches, but nearly every denomination specially recognizes the day.

At All Souls' Church, in Madison avenue, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. C. DeW. Bridgman (Baptist), Rev. C. A. Briggs (Presbyterian), Rev. W. W. Bowdish (Methodist), Rev. E. C. Bolies (Universalist), Rev. Robert Collyer (Unitarian), and Rev. B. B. Tiyler (Discolpes), participated in usual enthusiasm.

# teenth and Fifth Assembly Districts.

The Republican County Committee refuses to put the Republican hall mask on either faction of the party in the Thirteenth Assembly In Dr. Sabine's First Reformed Episcopal Church the peator preached at 11 a.m., and Gibbs or Cowie constituencies, and the County Rev. Macon Gallagher will Official at Science Rev. Mason Gallagher will officiate at 8 o'clock | Executive Committee will take steps at once for the thorough reorganization of the party

Similar action has been taken with reference Very attractive programmes of Easter music

To the Carroll-French contest in the Fifth Assembly District, both parties being kept out of This action was taken last night on the re

Day of Resurrection;" anthem, "Carist Our Passover," by MacFarren; "Te Deum Lauds-man Man Wallender of Messrs, James A. Blanchard, Charles G. Cronin and Edward Dubois, constituting a majority of the Control of Messrs, James A. Blanchard, Charles G. Cronin and Edward Dubois, constituting a majority of the Control of Messrs, James A. Blanchard, Charles

### SLATE FOR TWO JUDGES.

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### 'Allen' Was in Lynn While Wright A Brooklyn Woman's Clothes Caught Mrs. Christensen Sticks to Her Story Capt. Hanson's Soow Upset by That She Was Held Up by Highwaymen.

It Was 8 o'clock But the Church Goers on President Street Didn't See Anyone Run Away.

he queerest case he ever handled, and Detectially dressed, in a row boat, down the hay. tive Rorke says he don't know what to think of It was exactly 2.45 this morning when Police station that she was held up on President startled by the screams of a woman.

match, which had accidentally fallen on the visit to her stater, Mrs. Kursh, who lives at She was frantically calling for some one to

She was to have left for her home to-morrow was on her way to the office of Edward O.
Lee, at 217 Columbia street, to purchase her
Lee, at 217 Columbia atreet, to purchase her
Lee, atreet, atr er garments were in a blaze. She tried to steamer ticket and for the remainder of the

The robbery, Mrs. Christensen claims, occurred about 8 o'clock, on President street, between Citation and Henry streets, in the full the block.

She made no outery, being too weak and fore she recovered to give pursuit. They ran ing down the bay with the outgoing tide. n opposite directions, she states

base dragged herself along, she says, unable to walk straight, and the people who passed her evidently thought she must be drank and offered her no assistance. Besides, as an expeaks no English are could not have made herself understood.

Instead of going to a police station she went home, and Mrs. Rursh reported the case afterwards. She could give no intelligible description of the robbers.

'You might as well look for a white horse from the description she gives," and Capt. Leavy.

Mrs. Kursh remembered this morning that im.
The police have a theory, but they won't take it public. All Capt. Leavy will say, after clating the story, it. "I have told you the acis; you can draw your own conclusions."

## LA GRIPPE IS GROWING APAGE.

F.; severe headache, pain in the arms and fest any great interest in building up the deal with them as they desc eyes and a feeling of general weakness. Coin- bank again. ing in the majority of cases, there is "cold in Eugene Kelly to cash a draft for \$5,000, but

or leas severe, In a short time the temperature falls, the large and the inflam.

A strong side light is thrown on the whole reason why he isn't as good as any other manreaso

pensary. Among the sick are Mrs. James L. Barclay, of 14 East Forty-eighth street, who is reported

Irish delegates, who is convalencent; the Rev.

Daring Attempt at Rescue by the

the Rising Tide.

Steamboat Patrol Policemen. By the upsetting of a sand soow early this

morning Capt. Frank Hanson, after saving

the life of his wife, lost his own, and Patro

men Hahn and Harper, of the police steamer Police Captain Leavy, of Brooklyn, says it is Patrol, were given a hazardous trip, only parthe story of Mrs. Emelia Christensen, who re- man Godfrey, "ang watch" on the steame ported last night at the Butler street police Patrol, lying at Pier A, North River, was

He hurried out on deck, and to the right of him on the lower end of the Iron Steamboa Mrs. Christensen is a Danish widow on a Company's pier he saw a woman clad in white. come to the rescue of her husband.

Godfrey also naw that the sand seew which

Don't lose a moment," shouted Sergt, Strauss. " Dress any way." Policemen Hann and Harper in their stocking glare of two electric lights, one at each end of feet and wearing only their trousers and vests were the first on deck.

They ran to the float and, launching a boat, frightened from the result of the attack, and pulled out into the stream after the scow the daring robbers were safely out of sight be-Hahn and Harper pulled vigorously in the Strange then, says Capt. Leavy, that no one chilly morning air, and finally overtook the saw the fugitives.

DENING NIGHT AT BARNUN'S,

In opposite directions, she states.

Strange then, says Capit. Leavy, that no one saw the fugitives.

The Gradiest Show on Earth "Drew

Thousands to Madison Square Garden.

The Golisth of shows is with us again.

The Golisth of shows is with us again. That me comment is the same of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date to saw the same time in the Gardan last night. The saw of the sawon and children saw, or tried to account the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date to account the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date to account the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date to account the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date to account the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date to account the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of 1891 at the Madison Square date the sawon of

# the Washington Bank's Deficiency. stairs and sat up the rest of the night.

Silver, whose borrowings proved disastrons to the Washington National Bank, says his client

Silver owes the bank \$78,000, or more than half the amount to which its capital is impaired. He also owes the American Loan and Trust Company \$175, 000, the loans having been obtained in a manner similar to that in which ne became so heavy a debtor to the Washing-

ton National. The question of a possible indictment of President Sherman is still an open one. It is and I go to bed to sleep-not to watch the other not thought probable that the case will be officers. pushed by the local authorities, as it comes more properly in the jurisdiction of the National Banking Department. Comptroller Lacey may bring the matter before the United along all right. States Grand Jury Monday.

Directors and stockholders of the Washing-Despite the efforts of the health authorities ton Bank, are yet at sea on the question of reto counteract the belief that is grippe is epi-demic, the number of reputed sufferers is who is on his way homeward from Puget Sound, has telegraphed that he favors reor-The symptoms are, in the main, those of an ganization with increased capital. President Capt. Campbell's squad have violated any aggravated coid. An attack is generally Sherman's wife is a nicce of Cornelins Vander-ushered in by fever often reaching 105 degrees bill, but the multi-millionaire does not mani-

neat with these symptoms or quickly follow- Mr. Silver endeavored Wednesday to induce ing in the majority of cases, there is "cold in Rugche Relly to case a draft for 80.000, but the head " and often a general bronchitis more was unsuccessful. Mr. Kelly is already a heavy in the due course of the law, and I can see no oreditor of Sliver. oreditor of Silver.

headache and pain disappear, and the inflam- business of the check-kiting by which the Very attractive programmes of Easter music sembly District, both parties being kept out of have been arranged for Sunday's services in the County Committee until the district can be chial tubes runs a short course. The greatest that Siver was a warm friend of convict Pell, danger is from pneumonia, which most fre- of Grovesteen & Pell, and of Classen, Simquently becomes complicated with the grip and mons, Ferdinand Ward and James D. often results fatally. at the Believue College Dispensary, 30 at the Control of the Court as they appear to have the Court as the Court as they appear to have the Court as t pany and the Washington Eank, and Silver was not accepted.

Silver is a native of Stonington, Conn., where he began life as a valet for the late Courtlandt Paimer. He was tength and shrewd, and Mr. Palmer gave him opportunities for husiness advancement, which the of 14 mast Forty-eighth street, who is reported tunities for business advancement, who better to-day; Henry Harrison, one of the young man has improved to the utmost.

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2 O'CLOCK.

White Policemen Won't Sleep in the Same Dormitory With Overton.

Remarkable Uprising in a Brooklyn Station House.

Comrades Sit Up All Night.

Overton Sleeps Peacefully, but His

The policeman's lot is not a happy one for Officer Wiley Overton, the negro undertaker who donned the blue and brass a few weeks age in Brooklyn.

The latest trouble that has come to the sable policeman broke out in the dormitory of the Adams St. station. Wednesday night, when Patrolman Overton came in from his tour of duty on the post in Fulton street, from the City Hall to Nassau street, all the white policemen in the bunks arose, stiently dressed ther and descended to the sitting-room on the flo

There the bluecoats settled themselves in chairs and sat out the rest of the night. They say that they will not sleep in the same dormitory with a negro, and that's ap



POLICEMAN WILEY OVER Last night again the patrolmen refused to go to bed in the dormitory, and six of them hept each other company around the stove in the

reserve room." Capt. James Campbell is in command in this precinct, and when asked about the trouble

this morning he said: "It is true; there are six or seven out beds in the room where Overton sleeps. The room is 40 feet long by 25 wide, or about, and the beds are five or six feet apart. When Overton went to bed the others got up, came down

rest. I can't see any good that they are doing themselves. No, I shall do nothing until there is some act of insubordination. If one of these fellows wants to lose his job let him make a fuss. "Overton is a beginner, to be sure, but he te learning very fast and is doing as well as most beginners. Like all new men he has no regular post, but takes the trick of some offi-cer who is off for the day. I do not know that

this, and this will blow over after a while," An Evening World reporter found the darkmulatto wife in the rear of the undertaking shop in Lawrence street.
"Trouble? No, sir; I baven't had any trouble. I don't know whether the other men

go to bed in the dormitory or not. I go to bed.

Overton has had any special trouble other than

"I'll tell you: I am a policeman to do my duty. I don't care for what others do, So long as I do my duty faithfully I guess I'll go "None of my fellow policemen have ever

it if they have done anything against me." den took off his glasses and remarked carrule. If they do, then Capt. Campbell will

don't want a thousand, and I am not cham-They pulled the guus right alongside, just like shoulder with them, and we were wighty glad Ward and James D. to get their help when we had fighting to do. "I don't know why the colored man ten't Campbell's squad deprive themselves of their sleep until they are unfit for duty, then some action will be taken, but I know of nothing in

the rules and regulations that compels a poteeman to go to bed if he Joesa't want to." The patrolinen of the First Precinct were reticent about the trouble, but one of them declared that he never had been in the habit of sleeping with negroes and if he'd got to or get

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# said a wrong word to me, and I do not know man Overton will be protected. "We have only one colored patrolman. We